



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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VOLUME V

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STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"A GOOD SCHOOL"

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AND CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION. DAY
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

FACULTY INTERESTED

IN STUDENTS' BALL.

Deans of the Departments Are Giving the Affair Hearty Support. Special Arrangements Have Been Made to Insure Introductions.

The faculty has shown a decided interest in the Students' Ball, which is to take place at the New Williard, Friday, February 19, and have given it their unqualified support. At a meeting at the house of Mrs. Cranford, chairman of the ball committee, last week, there were present President Needham, Dean Vance, Dean Phillips, Dean Hodgins, Prof. Munroe and Prof. Ash of the faculty. In addition several of the ladies of the committee, including Mrs. Cranford, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Richardson, chairman in 1908, and Mrs. Monroe and a large number of class presidents attended.

Various plans for increasing the pleasure and comforts of the guests at the ball were discussed and excellent results secured. It was agreed that those men who attended alone—the stags—should be given every facility for meeting the girls present. To that end it was announced that the receiving committee and some few other ladies would wear a special badge stamped "Introduction," which would give them the privilege of introducing those desiring it.

Therefore a man attending alone will be assured of a definite

(Continued on page 8.)

ALL IN READINESS.

FOR INDOOR MEET.

Best Events of the Season Will Be Seen at Convention Hall Saturday Evening.

If star competitors and championship events can make it so George Washington's Second Indoor Meet will take place at Convention Hall on Saturday evening will be by far the biggest thing of its kind held here this winter.

Manager Newhouse has succeeded in getting together a list of competitors, which includes the best men in the country in every line of track and field activity and the events in which they are entered give promise of being more than well worth witnessing. There will be Olympic champions, intercollegiate champions and interscholastic champions, besides many dark horses, who promise to give the stars the fight of their lives.

A feature of the meet will be the championship relays, which are of a class seldom seen before in this city. Perhaps the one of greatest interest to George Washington will be the one mile relay between this University and the University of Virginia. This event will conclude the program.

A large number of George Washington men have been entered in the various events and there is a good chance that the cup offered to the college scoring the most points will be kept at home.

END MEN SELECTED

FOR MINSTREL SHOW.

Two of Last Year's Men Make Good. Dancing to Be a Special Feature This Year.

Selection of end men has occupied the attention of Musical Director von Ezdorf and Stage Manager Coburn since the mid-year examinations. The trials are not yet over, but the following men have already been selected for these responsible positions: George Poole, College, '09; Roy Carty, College, '10 and

The first two named gentlemen performed with distinction last year and their new stunts are expected to make a decided hit in this season's show.

The first meeting in the second semester was held in West Hall, February 4. The songs for the circle were practiced, and although there were only about thirty men present much enthusiasm was manifested.

On Tuesday evening, February 8, trials were held for the dancers. Mr. Coburn, who has charge of this important feature of the show, states that he has found some excellent talent in the school, and plans to make the dancing particularly noteworthy.

LAW '08 HOLDS CELEBRATION

AT CLASS REUNION.

George Washington's Newest Alumni Recall College Days.

Naughty-eight! Naughty-eight!
Law, law, law!
Washington, Washington,
Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah!
George Washington!
George Washington!

These were the yells that resounded through the halls of the Congressional Cafe Saturday night when about twenty-five members of the class of 1908 now in Washington, with members of the faculty, met to celebrate their first reunion. And a bully good time they had, too! There was old Mac in the chair, by-gosh! Boesch was down the line somewhere, Jim Patterson, Archie Banning was on tap with lager and a speech, and Anthony Comstock-Sherlock Holmes, and to crown the affair, "Professor I haven't read that case" Ellis. The boys were glad to see each other and relate experiences encountered since graduating, especially those experiences encountered in confronting and passing bar examinations. There were no experiences of not passing to relate. The experiences of those who have already commenced practicing proved especially interesting. Colly Bell told of an instance where a gentleman came to consult him, and he didn't know what

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

to say. Colly excused himself for a moment, went into the next room and saw a lawyer of older practice and told him his predicament. This lawyer told Bell he had a similar experience occur with him, and Colly said he was glad to know that there were others who had the same experiences as he now is having. That misery loves company is too true. Guy was telling of a case where he was consulted and he informed his client that an exceedingly technical point was involved in the case, and therefore would advise him later.

While there was much joviality and fun, and the splendid repast of grape fruit with claret, olives, pickles, salted almonds, fried oysters with potato salad, sandwiches, Frankfurters (you ought to see Prof. Lorenzen devour those) beer, punch and water was done away with, there was a serious vein in the remarks made by the various speakers.

George B. McClellan, president of the class in its senior year, introduced the speakers, and stated candidly that when arrangements for the reunion were first made it had been agreed that no members of the faculty would be invited, but that somehow or other they were there, and it would be only common decency to call on them for speeches. But he added that there wasn't a man there who wouldn't go a great distance to hear Dean Vance, and took great pleasure, not in introducing, but calling on him to address the boys.

The dean was in his usual happy mood, had several good stories, and said that at a faculty meeting it was determined that on all occasions, formal, informal, or otherwise, there should be an official representative of that body to do the speech making, and that Prof. Lorenzen had been unanimously selected. The dean expressed his gratification at being with the boys again, and that meetings of this kind could not help but be conducive to uniting the members of the class in closer bonds of friendship. He also emphasized a point which every young student should bear in

mind during his entire career, both in the law school and as a practitioner. These remarks are especially pertinent at this time when the results of recent examinations will be soon forthcoming, and there will be the usual number of failures. He stated that in order to make a success at the bar you have to be a persevering fighter, and love the law for its own sake; not a fighter in the sense of a quibbler, but in the sense of a worker. He instanced the case of Wilde, who rose to the front rank of the English bar. After Wilde was admitted to practice he was for a long time a briefless lawyer. One day a friend met him on the street and informed him that his case was coming off, and he deprecated the chance of winning it. Wilde said (probably a breach of professional etiquette), "Why don't you retain me." He was informed that two barristers had already been retained. Wilde said, "That don't make any difference, retain me." His friend did so. The case came up for hearing. A motion was made by his opponents for a certain ruling which the court was about to grant without hearing counsel on the other side, as it is now recalled. Wilde brushed past his seniors in the case (another breach of professional etiquette), and requested that the court hear him on that motion. The court declined several times to do so, but Wilde was so insistent that he was finally heard. He made his plea, the result of which was a new trial. His seniors, disgusted at Wilde's conduct, resigned. He then handled the case himself, and was able to get a modified verdict. After that he had all the briefs he desired.

The next speaker was bosh! H. L. Boesch, the class prophet, who was called upon to inform the fellows if his prophecies had come true, and if not, why not. Boesch responded in his delightful George Ade Fable in slang style, with all nouns capitalized, and gave it out that meeting Banning in bear-skin at the Y. M. C. A. Banning informed him that he was desirous of making a speech, and had prepared for three weeks. Ban-

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ning then was called upon and got off his usual quota of puns and clever remarks. He made one serious remark, and that was that the fellows who were back in Washington need make no apologies for being here. He said that one returning here after having graduated is looked upon as an interloper, or parasite, or something of the kind. Every man should consider well before going into the practice of the law whether he is at all fitted for it, and should not take any rash step. That the fellows who are back might have very good reasons for not commencing to practice immediately, or at all. Possibly they are convinced that they were not made for the law, and therefore when ultimately deciding they should not act hastily and without mature, calm and sedate deliberation. R. L. Holmes was then introduced and congratulated the dean on the visit of the stork in bringing a boy to the family, and hoped that thereafter his troubles would only be little ones.

Prof. Lorenzen was then introduced as the friend of the boys. He occupies a peculiar position in their hearts. We can't analyze it. He is more than a friend and merely calling him friend does not express the feeling. The analysis of the regard in which Prof. Lorenzen is held by the student might be compared, if the comparison may be made, to an idiotic American expression. A mere literal translation to a foreigner does not convey the meaning. The mere meaning of the word "friend" does not convey

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the feeling of the boys toward Prof. Lorenzen. There is a sort of intuitive magnetism in his character which attracts the boys. And the reason for this esteem, if the expression may be used, is that he is a good old scout, and a prince of good fellows. After expressing his pleasure at again meeting the boys he pointed out as a corollary to what the dean said that, while perseverance was an eminently desirable quality in a lawyer, it alone, without an understanding of human nature, manly qualities and ability to make friends, would not make the successful lawyer. And that nothing tended better to help this understanding than felicitous gatherings such as this reunion. Prof. Lorenzen congratulated the students on the progress that the law school had made during the last three years, that the qualifications for entrance and graduation were placed on a higher plane, and that this was due in a large measure to Dean Vance. That it took great moral courage to work for these things in the face of many obstacles; but that with Mr. Vance at the head of the law school the students are assured that the law school will continue in its movement.

J. F. Patterson, Walter B. Guy and G. W. Bell (the chief justice), related some of their experiences as active practitioners, which caused much laughter. A toast was offered to the absent members, and R. C. Willis, in a few words of much feeling, responded for them.

R. B. Rutherford made some remarks and was given a unanimous vote of thanks for the splendid work done by him in arranging for the reunion, and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The following were present: Dean Vance, Prof. Lorenzen, Geo. B. McClellan, F. H. Bowen, C. W. Bell, A. W. Davidson, Mr. Barndollar, R. L. Holmes, C. R. Arundell, C. W. Owen, W. L. Miller, R. C. Willis, W. B. Guy, A. C. Hindman, F. R. Fravel, H. L. Böesch, Michael Levin, J. F. Patterson, Reginald Rutherford, L. W. Ellis, R. H. Turner, Bruce Kesfer, I. Illustré, A. T. Banning, P. J. Altizer.

NECESSARY INFORMATION

FOR STUDENTS' BALL.

Everything in Readiness for the Social Event of the Season.

Necessary information:

Date, Friday, 19th, 1909.

Time, 9 to 2.

Event, Students' Ball.

Place, the New Willard.

Price, \$3.00 per ticket (including supper).

Introductions Guaranteed.

Within eight days the much-talked-of and long-awaited Students' Ball of the George Washington University will take place at the New Willard Hotel. That the affair this year will surpass all previous years is now assured. The board of lady managers of the George Washington Hospital have entered into the right spirit of the event with the same energy and the same ability that has characterized their former efforts; with a like spirit on the part of the University student, who after all receive the full benefit of the social prominence of the ball, the board will have no occasion to complain.

The proceeds of the affair are devoted to one of the worthiest of the University—the hospital. The purpose of the ball, and the fact it is essentially a student affair, attended largely by students and run largely for their interest, carry an appeal to George Washington that can with difficulty be avoided. And furthermore, when it is remembered that the Students' Ball is the only University event of the year, when the entire University has an opportunity not only of attending but also of meeting members of the same and other departments, the full significance of the ball and its importance to the University will be realized.

The receiving committee will consist of Mrs. Cranford, chairman; Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Cleveland Perkins, Mrs. Arthur Addison, Mrs. Chas. Needham and Mrs. Chas. Monroe. Mr. Arthur Addison will act as chairman of the floor committee, which will consist of many well known Washingtonians and of a number of students.

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STUDENT'S UNION.

Lack of a quorum at a meeting of the Students' Union last Monday evening made impossible the election of officers for the second term. It is stated that the small attendance was due largely to the short notice of the meeting. A second attempt to hold an election will be made shortly. The time and place of meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards.

The Williams baseball team has a schedule of eighteen games for next spring.

April 3 has been chosen for the University Circus at Wisconsin.

A recent book, "Recollections of a Rhode Island Educator" relates some experiences in Brown University in the early fifties.

A bill may be introduced in the Wisconsin legislature to give the regents of the university control over athletics there.

The faculty at De Pauw is examining the books of the registrar to find who are qualified to engage in student activities.

Bowling has been made an inter-collegiate sport in the north-western conference.

One hundred fifty couples attended the recent Reynolds club Hard Times Party at Chicago.

The Colorado regents have voted \$600 to buy uniforms for the university band.

The star yell leader at California has accepted a position with the immigration commission and will not return to school.

The combined Musical clubs at Stanford are to give a minstrel show early in February.

James Bryce will give the address at California on Charter Day, March 23.

There is much talk of a non-fraternity-freshmen athletic organization at Iowa.

Twenty-five are practicing for the Male Chorus at Indiana.

The Minnesota faculty has definitely voted down a proposition for granting credit for work in the university publication and on the glee club.

Stagg is crying for a bigger squad for the freshman track. At present only fifteen are out.

Iowa's track prospects are reported to be better than usual this year.

The Purdue athletic association elected its officers last week. The meeting. It also voted to grant a "P" to any man getting a first country.

Coach Harris of Indiana says Illinois in basketball. He also predicted that Chicago would not make so large a score against his team as our men did.

The intersociety debate for the university championship will soon be held in Iowa.

The Indiana freshmen are striving earnestly to get their class caps in time for the Founder's Day exposition.

Long John Schommer may be shifted to guard in the Maroon his place at center.

The prom committee at Yale is trying to cut down the cost of the event so that more of the men may be able to attend.

The Sigma Nu house at Indiana caught fire last Tuesday put out. The loss amounted to about \$50.

Sunday classes, which were at Minnesota so that they might get over all their semester work, have been disapproved by the university authorities. Sunday is to be retained as a day of rest.

The rules for freshmen at Cornell have been revised. No underling can now attend the junior prom there, nor sit in a box in the Lyceum theater. On account of the cold, however, a gray toque may be substituted for the freshman cap.

Indiana will begin the tryouts next Thursday, and will hold the finals February 16. Only two old men are in the squad.

An elective course in newspaper writing has been started at Smith's College in Massachusetts. This is the first course in this line of work in a woman's college.

The state penitentiary of Kansas cannot furnish enough coal for the use of Kansas University, and the latter institution has been forced to buy part of its supply in the market. The shortage was caused by the removal of the Oklahoma prisoners from the penitentiary, which reduced the working force so much that the output of coal was reduced to 6000 tons a day.

On Saturday, February 13, the Minnesota girls will entertain at a Sunlight Dance. The girls turn in lists of the men they wish to have present, and the list to be invited is made up from them. The man who is most often proposed is declared the most popular man in college.

The registration at Indiana for the winter term is 1320.

Only one man is running for president of the senior class at Nebraska.

The Nebraskan is pleading for check rooms or lockers in the buildings of the University.

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford has been elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cornell has begun debate tryouts for the debates against Columbia and Pennsylvania on February 26.

Ohio has received \$100,000 to be used in educating twenty needy men in the state.

The training table has been voted out of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cornell wants more baseball men. Only a handful are practicing now.

The sophomore lits at Michigan are to hold a smoker and a dance in the near future. The girl's basketball team of the class which will play in the finals for the class championship next week, invited the men of the class to see the game.

At the end of the fall quarter at Stanford forty-nine degrees as Bachelors of Arts, one as Master of Arts, and one as Electrical Engineer were granted.

Next week is junior week at Cornell. There will be something going on all the time, the festivities reach a climax in the junior prom.

The Nebraska Y. M. C. A. is to have a campaign for new members by which it hopes to raise its number to 800. At present it follows Illinois among the college associations, the two ranking fifth and sixth with 780 and 576 respectively.

A communication in the Cornell Sun rises for more shower baths in the gym.

A committee of the senior class at Indiana has advised that the manager of the Arbutus be required to give bond for \$1,000 instead of for \$500 as heretofore, that he get the first \$350 made on the book and that rest of the profits be divided, the manager getting 40 per cent and the class 60 per cent. The manager and the class have yet to agree to the plan.

The Minnesota Daily is objecting to the misuse of the study room.

Purdue has just dedicated a new agricultural experiment station building.

A dyspeptic miner of Pennsylvania recently consulted a physician and took his prescription to a druggist to be filled.

"Well, how much?" asked the miner.

"Let's see," said the clerk. "It's a dollar ten for the medicine, and fifteen cents for the bottle. That makes —"

Fearing he had forgotten something, the clerk hesitated and the miner impatiently broke in: "Well, hurry up, boss. Put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."

Dr. Franz in Physiology: Hunt, who dragged whom around the walls of what?

Hunt: I doubt it, doctor, but I am reminded of the criminal suit of somebody not ascertainable against somebody not definitely described.

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that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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PHARMACY.

THE SENIOR QUIZ.

Professor: "Robey, which coagulates—albumen, creosote or phenol?"

Robey: "Creosote."

Robey gets a "goose egg."

Professor: "Reese, which do you think?"

Reese: "Phenol."

Professor: "Correct."

Reese immediately pats his head and shaking hands with himself thinks "There is ten for me."

Miss Richardson nodded her head and affirmed the professor's statement. A smile swept over the entire class, which was broadened and increased by a peculiar round resembling very much a chicken with the pip. It is E. V. Payne laughing out loud. The professor seemed worried, but he wasn't bluffed, and the next question was: "Bailey, what is the trade name for de etsyisulphon cyanimethyl duamine?"

Bailey (trying to play intelligent): "Epsom salt."

Professor: "No. Crosan, do you know?"

Crosan: "Trotropine."

Professor: "W. S. Jones." "Professor, I did know, but have forgotten."

Professor: "Are you sure you know, Jones?" "Yes, sir."

Professor: "Excused—T. Q. Jones, do you know?"

T. Q. Jones: "Flowers of sulphur, I think."

Professor: "Nolan, tell us about this, will you?"

Nolan: "It is the chemical name for water."

Professor, with fingers in his ears: "E. V. Payne, tell us what you know?"

E. V. Payne: "I think it is boric acid, professor."

D. P. Payne: "Professor, I was not here when you lectured on that."

Professor: "Robey?"

Robey: "Why that is do—it all."

Professor: "Reese?"

Reese: "I do not know."

Professor: "Do you know anything at all?"

Reese: "No, sir."

Professor: "Well, you do tell the truth occasionally."

Professor: "Solb?"

Solb: "Professor, I think it is the correct name for valerian."

Professor: "Thompson?"

Thompson: "Professor, my wife was sick and I did not have time to study."

At this stage the roll was completed. All were marked present.

Professor: "Miss Richardson and gentlemen, search where you will and this compound can not be found. I will state to the class that one correct answer in an hour's quiz speaks well for the class, as they are keeping up with their usual record. Dismissed."

Prof. Waggaman: "Gentlemen and Miss Richardson, a pharmacologist is a person that knows something about pharmacy. I am sorry to say there are not any in the class. As I am sure of the fact that you do not know anything, I will not examine you but will answer a few questions myself and you may take notes."

In order to save money for the class the work in the laboratory will begin at 12:59 instead of 1. This will prevent Bailey, Jones, Robey and Reese from playing box ball.

Miss Richardson has passed the "board." This makes four members of this class who are licensed pharmacists.

W. S. Jones, before Reese arrives: "Just wait until Reese gets here. I am going to make him eat his words and beg for mercy before I get through beating him."

Reese, coming in making an awful racket: "Hello, Wyllie, how are you?"

Jones: "Reese, what do you mean by telling such stories on me?" Noting the look of anger on Robey's face, Bailey asked Reese to lunch, while Jones blushes because Miss Richardson has just arrived. And a hand to hand contest is averted.

GUESS AGAIN.

As the debonair drug clerk stepped forward to wait on her she trained her guileless blue eyes upon him and said: "I wish you would give me a sponge bath, please." The clerk was for a moment nonplussed, but at last he managed to say: "Do you prefer hot or cold water, miss?"—New York Herald.

We have a pleasant visitor every Friday evening. Reese goes without his supper in order to be in the same building with her. Come again.

A song by Solb is rendered every evening in the moonlight, entitled "Everyone Was Laughing When He Said Good-bye."

We are sorry to report that Miss Richardson is suffering from "chronic telephonitis." A call every five minutes is the cause, and in order that she may recover the class have armed themselves with clubs and as soon as they get addresses they will remove the cause.

Professor: "What is the cause of the presence of coal in the earth?"

Mr. Solb: "I did know; that is, I knew, but have forgotten, professor."

Professor: "That is too bad, Mr. Solb, because no one else ever knew."

Professor: "Why is it I am unable to interest you in pharmacy?"

Reese: "My work as a clerk, attending prayer meetings, going to theatres, magazine reading, collecting money from this class, trying to persuade them to have their pictures taken and making love keeps me busy."

Professor: "Is there anything else worthless you can do?"

Reese: "Yes, sir. I might study."

JUNIOR.

Love is a sad affair. Henderson has an incurable case and Judd has alarming symptoms. Alas and alack! Twas ever thus!

No one could have guessed that Wilson went to New York recently, as he came back alive and without the slightest trace of a brainstorm.

The junior class regrets to hear of the recent illness of Prof. Hillebrand and they also hope that he will have recovered by next lecture.

"And lo and behold! He hath signs of an eyebrow upon his lip." (Plunkett's Lights on Shakespeare, page 23.)

"There was a little man and his name was Judd,

He shot pool with Hogan and his name was mud.

His partner made the three and then tried the four,

But Wilson came upon the scene and then there was no more."

(Cicero, chapter 13.)

JUNIOR PHARMACY.

Historical Remarks Made by Famous Men.

"Use Red Dragon for headache." (Wilson, page 75.)

"What's a good hair tonic?" (Plunkett, chapter 3.)

"I'm married now." (Henderson, verse 11.)

"Oh, hesitate, Arabella!" (Kenner, volume 4.)

"Shoot the 15, A1." (Judd, page 9.)

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Columbian Debating Society met as usual Friday evening, February 5, and dispensing with the regular debate, proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing term. After some interesting races and parliamentary wrangles the following officers were elected: President, A. Cohen; vice president, D. H. Shultz; secretary, H. A. Cox; treasurer, C. M. Behrman; critic, Michael Levin; press representative, S. W. Rogers; representative on University debating council, E. P. Gates; executive committee, W. E. Faulkner, chairman; Hardee Wyatt, W. H. McClenon.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1909.

SURGICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Surgical Society was called to order Tuesday evening, February 2, by President White. An address of welcome to the third year men was made by C. C. Craft in his usual happy vein. Later Dr. Craft read a paper on cerebral concussion, which was highly complimented by Dr. Taylor of the faculty, who also settled several discussions which arose in connection with the paper. Dr. C. S. White of the faculty read an interesting paper on the progress of surgery and later gave an entertaining impromptu

speech. Dr. McLaughlin exhibited a specimen of aneurism as an appetizing preliminary to the refreshments, which followed next on the program. After these had been served, Dean Phillips was called on and responded with an eloquent speech on student organizations, the annual Students' Ball and kindred subjects. The meeting was finally broken up by the discovery that Vasenius had partaken of two tall glasses of ice water in rapid succession.

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

To say that our class is original would not be giving it full justice. Besides having a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and editors for the "Cherry Tree" and "Hatchet," are are provided with two more irresponsible citizens. Mr. Custis Lee Hall occupies the lofty official chair of class artist and Mr. G. A. Schaub is our poet laureate.

The following is a sample from his capable pen:

"A TOAST."

Here's to the Dean,
Who on quizzing is keen,
He keeps us all goin'
With the help of Dr. Owen.
And here is to Dr. Prentiss,
Who says that we "just can't miss."
But Dr. Jones another tale can tell,
And by the "Ludlow" it doesn't sound so well.
But in the "Main" we try to suit,
So here's to Dr. D. K. Shute.
Now wouldn't that just make you swett,
And Munroe says, "Er—ah you bet." G. A. S.

PROF. ASH LECTURES.

As stated in the "Hatchet" of last week, Prof. Percy Ash, professor in charge, Division of Architecture, delivered a lecture before the George Washington University Architectural Club at 8:30 on the evening of Saturday, January 23, 1909. The lecture was profusely illustrated by many interesting and instructive lantern slides.

Prof. Ash confined his talk to Italian renaissance architecture, a movement which started in Florence about 1420 A. D. He began by mentioning the various causes that led up to this new departure in architecture, and spoke of the influence that the invention of gunpowder, of printing and the discovery of America and many other historical events had upon this period. Mr. Ash said that the art of this period had three great centers—at Florence, where it originated; at Venice, and at Rome.

One of the most noted architects of the Italian renaissance, Mr. Ash said, was Brunelleschi, who, although of small physique, was a man of great force and unusual brilliancy. He was the architect of the dome of the Cathedral of Florence. This dome is 138 feet 6 inches in diameter, and said to be one of the most beautiful in the world. Although many architects were in competition for the completion of the cathedral, Brunelleschi's design was accepted, mainly because he guaranteed to build the entire dome without the use of centering, a feat which had never been accomplished before, and it is not clear even today

how he accomplished it. It is probable that the dome is held together by chains in the masonry.

Another beautiful monument that Brunelleschi also designed is the Pazzi Chapel. It has fine classical detail, but is Byzantine in construction. It is in the form of a Greek cross, covered at the intersection by a dome, which is not classical in design, being formed of a series of converging ribs.

The churches of S. Lorenzo and S. Spirito are also examples of his work. Brunelleschi designs are nearly all Byzantine in the general planning and general design, and Roman mainly in detail.

Alberti was another noted architect of this period, and a different type of man from Brunelleschi. Alberti was of noble birth and was very highly educated. He was the first architect to use pilasters by Florentine palaces. This church is in the form of a Latin cross, with a dome at the intersection, and is his great masterpiece.

The Raccardi Palace was designed and built by Michelozzi, a contemporary of Brunelleschi and Alberti. This palace has the famous classical cornice with the unusual projection of 6 feet and depth of 9 feet.

After giving many other examples of the development of the Italian renaissance about Florence, Mr. Ash then spoke of Venice.

Venice, he stated, is one of the most interesting of cities, and is entirely different from any other in Italy. It was founded by the refugees from around Padua, the

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Venetian, who escaped from the barbaric invaders of Rome and took refuge among the lagoons. Venice was a great commercial center and was at one time one of the great seaports of the world. The taste of the times is shown in the variety of beautiful architecture the city contains. Among the best examples are the Vandromini Palace, the Library of S. Marco and the Mint.

The last two named are designed by Sansovino, the Library being an example of his best work. The Mint is renowned as being the first fireproof building in the world.

The Campodoglio, or capitol of Rome, is built on the foundation of the old Roman capitol. It is an imposing structure, approached by an immense flight of steps. From here a fine view of the Roman Forum may be had.

After giving numerous other examples, Mr. Ash closed his lecture by telling about St. Peter's at Rome, which takes in the whole history of the renaissance in Italy. Bramante, the first architect, designed the plan of the structure in the shape of a Greek cross, and began its erection in 1506. After Bramante's death

Raphael took charge of the building and changed the plan to the shape of a Latin cross. San Galo and Peruzzi succeeded Raphael, and in 1546 Michael Angelo was assigned to the work.

Before his appointment as architect of St. Peter's Michael Angelo was a great artist and the greatest sculptor of his time. Although he was at this time 70 years old, his age did not interfere with the enormous undertaking at which he labored for twenty years, carrying the church up to the dome. At his death the dome was carried out by Della Porta from a model which he had made.

Michael Angelo did everything on a colossal scale. The order in front of the church is 100 feet high and the dome is 400 feet high to the top of the lantern. The acanthus leaves in the capitals are over 7 feet high. The church as left by Michael Angelo was harmonious in its proportions, though the whole structure is dwarfed by the immense order used. Maderna, in 1606, made several changes in the church. He lengthened the nave, which destroyed the proportions

of the whole, and hides the dome from view on a near approach.

DID HE GO?

Mr. Justice Harlan, in the course of his lectures in Constitutional Law, was recently discussing Article 6 of the amendments to the Constitution, and was on the last clauses of the articles, " * * * * to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." The judge was telling how necessary and proper it was for the defendant to have the assistance of counsel, and that it was the duty of his counsel to defend him even if his counsel believed him guilty, only to see that the law was carried out and that the responsibility was then with the court. The judge was in one of his good natured moods, and said this reminds me of the following story:

"When I was at the bar I was in court one day, and Judge Elijah ———, who was always full of fun and never missed an opportunity to get off a joke, was holding court down in Kentucky.

"The judge said, 'Mr. E. F. Wade,' who was the sheriff, 'are you ready?'

"Yes, sir."

Finally a case was called and the defendant didn't answer.

"The judge said, 'Mr. Sheriff, where is this defendant?'

"He is not very well," said the sheriff.

"Bring him in."

The sheriff went out and

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brought a young man in. The prisoner looked to be about 23 or 24 years of age. He had the white jail color on his face. At his side was his young wife, who had a little baby, not many months old in her arms.

The judge said to the sheriff, "What is this man charged with?"

"He is charged with larceny."

"Larceny of what?"

"A pair of shoes."

"How long has he been in jail?"

"Four or five months."

"Four or five months in jail for stealing a pair of shoes?"

"Yes, sir."

The lawyers had set their heads together to work on the case.

The judge said to the prisoner, "Have you got any lawyer to defend you?"

"No, sir; I don't know anybody here, and if I did, I haven't got any money to employ one with."

The judge said that he would appoint a lawyer to look after his case for him, and the court appointed a lawyer, and the counsel went to work on the case. He asked the court to put the case off so that he could prepare the case properly. "How long will that be said the court?"

"We will have to put it off to appear at the next term of the court."

The court was asked by counsel to let the prisoner go out on bail, and the court told the prisoner that he would be permitted to go until his trial came off if he would put up a bond of \$100.

The prisoner said, "I don't know anybody here who will put up a bond of \$100 for me, or whom I could ask, and I haven't got any money."

"Have you got a friend anywhere, who would go on your bond for you," said the judge.

"I have a friend who lives in Cincinnati. If I could get him here he would go on my bond."

"If I would let you go to Cincinnati for him, do you think you could bring him?"

"Yes, sir."

The judge took out his watch and said, "It is just fifteen minutes before the train going to Cincinnati passes the depot. Go to Cincinnati and bring your friend; you will do it, will you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the prisoner.

The prisoner joyously started toward the door with his wife and the babe clinging to her arms, and just as the prisoner got to the door the judge called, "Mr. Prisoner, when you get to Cincinnati write to me."

AT SEATTLE.

When the athletes of the world meet in Seattle next summer they will compete on no half made and poorly equipped field and track. The A. A. U. meet will be held under advantages of equipment and climate that have not been surpassed in any of its previous meetings, and when the

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is over the University of Washington will inherit a stadium of splendid dimensions and construction.

The new stadium will be built on the lower end of the campus, which is now occupied by the Exposition. It will have a fine location. Situated equally distant from car and boat service from the visitor's point of view it is placed to the best advantage. The contestant does not care so much where it is put as how well it is layed out and constructed. Neither will have cause for complaint upon the manner in which his comfort and convenience has been prepared for.

The stadium will be built according to the latest and most approved plan and of the best material. So the expense of construction will not be any insignificant sum. There will be spent in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars. Business men of Seattle have been kind enough to pledge a good part of this sum, but it was mainly through the generosity of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific officials, who have advanced more than half the amount, that there is the surety of the University's having one of the most crying needs satisfied. The stadium will be completed in ample time to accommodate the summer schedule of athletics.

Faculty Interested.

(Continued from Page One.)

means of filling his program. He has only to approach a lady wearing one of these badges and state that he desires to meet some of these ladies present, of whom a large number is already assured. This will do away largely with the disadvantages under which a stranger necessarily labors.

An innovation at the ball this year will be the sale of boxes. The Marine Band will provide the music in the style which has become characteristic of the Marine Band alone.

It is urged that all students purchase their tickets from their class presidents. The class presidents have the tickets at hand and are ready to furnish as many as desired.

Governor Goast of Iowa recommends a large appropriation for the state university, including in his items \$125,000 for a woman's building, \$100,000 for additional land for the campus, and an allowance for an engine and dynamo in the power house. At present the power plant depends largely upon water power, and a recent freeze has so reduced it that several of the dynamos have had to be cut out. Power is now being furnished only in the places where it is most needed.

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And you're so fresh and verdant
That you decorate the scene,
Then naturally you'll hie, lad
To where steins adorn the door
And drink and drink and drink,
lad

And then you'll drink some more.
When all the world is old, lad
And your taste is dry and brown,
When trouble seems to double
And what should stay, won't stay
down

Then take another drink, lad,
A small Tokay will do,
And if you still insist, lad,
I'll take another too.

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